

your house is "leaking"



make your home air-tight and energy-efficient—reduce your heating bills!

Fiber Glass Insulation
A new way to reduce your heating bills. John-Manville's new Fibra-Glass insulation is made in Canada. It's easy to install. Ideal for basement or ceiling insulation. CASH & CARRY.
\$12. 15' x 8' x 3 1/2" \$15.95
\$12. 15' x 8' x 3 1/2" \$15.95

Slyfoam SM Insulation
Get the Slyfoam Blue SM super insulating system. Slyfoam insulates your walls, ceiling, and floor. It's easy to install. Ideal for basement or ceiling insulation. CASH & CARRY.
\$12. 15' x 8' x 3 1/2" \$15.95

Tri-Lite Storm Door
Keep out those expensive drafts with our best quality storm door. Tri-Lite Storm Door is made of aluminum. It's easy to install. Ideal for basement or ceiling insulation. CASH & CARRY.
\$12. 15' x 8' x 3 1/2" \$15.95

Specemaker Garden Sheds
Don't miss our last shed sale on the bottom! Easy-to-assemble shed features strong steel construction. 6' x 10' shed \$199.95 each. 8' x 10' shed \$259.95 each. 10' x 10' shed \$369.95 each.

Aluminum Combination Door
Energy saving, aluminum door. It's easy to install. Ideal for basement or ceiling insulation. CASH & CARRY.
\$12. 15' x 8' x 3 1/2" \$15.95

Praxione II Anti-Freeze
Protect your car's engine from freezing. It's easy to install. Ideal for basement or ceiling insulation. CASH & CARRY.
\$12. 15' x 8' x 3 1/2" \$15.95

Calling Fan
The hand-drawn fan is a decorative and functional. It's easy to install. Ideal for basement or ceiling insulation. CASH & CARRY.
\$12. 15' x 8' x 3 1/2" \$15.95

Turbine Roof Vent
Get the turbine roof vent. It's easy to install. Ideal for basement or ceiling insulation. CASH & CARRY.
\$12. 15' x 8' x 3 1/2" \$15.95

Draft Enders
Get the draft enders. It's easy to install. Ideal for basement or ceiling insulation. CASH & CARRY.
\$12. 15' x 8' x 3 1/2" \$15.95

Aluminum Threshold
Get the aluminum threshold. It's easy to install. Ideal for basement or ceiling insulation. CASH & CARRY.
\$12. 15' x 8' x 3 1/2" \$15.95

Extruded Aluminum & Vinyl Weatherstripping
Get the extruded aluminum and vinyl weatherstripping. It's easy to install. Ideal for basement or ceiling insulation. CASH & CARRY.
\$12. 15' x 8' x 3 1/2" \$15.95

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REVELSTOCK
We'll Help You Build It Better

The Western Review

Vol. 17, No. 36 DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, September 23, 1981

Page B35

Mayor vows to continue fight

Council seeks County funding

By Monika Dink
Drayton Valley mayor Bob Mayhew says Parliament must be held again to secure the town's share of the \$1.5 million contribution to the hospital.



LEARNING A FINCH point of ballet dancing, seven-year-old Paula Mitchell puts some advice from instructor Cathy Stevens. Young students in the Drayton Valley School of Dancing take part in ballet, jazz and tap lessons every Wednesday at Eldorado School. (Photo by Chris Shumaker)

Drayton Valley, and for the county town of Drayton Valley. The town's share of the \$1.5 million contribution to the hospital is \$150,000. The town's share of the \$1.5 million contribution to the hospital is \$150,000. The town's share of the \$1.5 million contribution to the hospital is \$150,000.

Hospital plans nearly complete

By Monika Dink
Final drawings for an estimated \$10 million hospital for Drayton Valley Hospital are nearly complete. The hospital is expected to be completed by the end of 1982.

Town policies grilled at local ratepayers' meeting

Drayton Valley council gave its annual account to the ratepayers at a packed house Monday night, as about 100 residents watched while town policies and performance over past years were put to some pointed questions during the one-hour session.

Tax deadline set

Drayton Valley residents will have until the end of the month to pay their 1981 property taxes, prior to the assessment of a rate payable by the town office. Council approved a bylaw last week calling for the penalty to be set at 18 per cent. The penalty will come into effect on October 1 on all outstanding 1981 property taxes.

The board will meet October 8 to complete a report on the project, said hospital executive director Jim Jensen, which is planned to be presented to the board of the Hospital and Medical Care on October 18. "We're hoping for approval to go to tender around November 27," he said, bringing to a close about nine years of planning from the local group for this facility.

Weather permitting, a construction start on the new 100-bed hospital on a 12-acre site off Madawaska Avenue would start in mid-February. The board is currently in the process of obtaining a title in the land from the town. Mr. Jensen said, part of a deferred payment of \$1.5 million for the hospital will be cost-shared annually by municipalities in the local hospital division. The division will also share other expenses for construction, including

Our Opinions

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, is published by Leonard Adams at 4000 10th Avenue, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0E 0M0 (403) 943-5382. Mailing address is Box 120, Drayton Valley.

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What next

Whoever penned the phrase "It never rains but it pours" could have had Drayton Valley's present financial picture in mind. What's a council to do when it faces the realities of a growing town demanding services, and a bank reserve that's yielding more surpluses deficits than anyone seems to have bargained for?

With last week's meeting came the unpleasant task of approving a \$400,000 debt for the town's share of costs in the 50th Street sewer program. This tops a present debt load—interest included—of about \$11 million, and reveals that the town needs an overall upgrading program in the near future for its water and sewer lines. This is expected to tag an extra \$7 million onto the bill.

But there's more yet, council discovered, as the mystery of the missing Neighborhood Improvement Program funds deepened. These were monies supposedly on hold in a special account to accommodate such programs as repairs to the leaky local pool.

Instead, the funds were apparently plunked into the town's general operating account and spent. They're funds the town either has to contribute its portion of, or else the entire amount must be returned to its government funders. An interesting proposition when all that's left of these monies is the paper entry on the town books.

Council's approval for a five-year budgeting plan, to be jointly worked on with the town staff, has to be one of the better moves this year has made as it enters its first year in operation. Officials are hoping this process will eliminate the paper entry problem where the corresponding funds are mislabeled or spent, and that it will give a clear picture as to just where the town's finances are.

Council's problems with the NIP funding raises an interesting question. How many other projects had funds put into this general account and spent? Let's hope for the town's sake that this nearly NIP experience will be the last of its kind as council prepares to examine the books for its five-year plan.

If not, be prepared to dig deep into your pockets in the upcoming years to pay for these increased bills for town services and property taxes. These monies will have to be recovered from somewhere—and we are, unfortunately, the end of that line.

On ideas

Ideas are often times just as applicable when they were originally written as they are today. The following examples are taken from the Ridgeway (Ontario) Dominion.

They note that over 2,000 years ago the Roman philosopher Cicero set down what he considered to be the six basic mistakes of mankind:

1. The delusion that personal gain is made by crushing others.
 2. The tendency to worry about things before they happen.
 3. Insisting that a thing is impossible because we cannot do it ourselves.
 4. Refusing to set aside any and all trivial preferences and prejudices.
 5. Neglecting the development and refinement of the mind—not acquiring the right of reading and thinking.
 6. Attempting to compel the other person to believe and live as we do.
- Things have not changed much since Cicero wrote in the first century, B.C., have they?



"THERE'S NO HARVEST LIKE A FINISHED HARVEST!"

Perspectives

By Donna Haukedal

I recently read a statement which reads as follows: "Alberta is experiencing an economic boom that has already transformed it from a rural, agricultural orientation to urban-industrial."

It appears evident that governments are more interested in increasing industry than growing food. The fairly recent annexation to the city of Edmonton is a good example of the lack of consideration for our prime agricultural land, since much of the area annexed is the most fertile land in Canada.

As I've gathered information I've come across some startling facts. According to Canada Land Inventory data only 7% of Canada's land is suitable for the production of field crops. An additional 4% is suitable for pasture.

There are seven classifications of soil. Classes one and two are prime agricultural soils. Only 2.4% of Canada's total land area falls into classes one and two, and less than one-half of this land is climatically suitable for a wide range of crops, says C.L.C.

Since many of Alberta's urban centres originated as agricultural centres the competition for this land is growing.

Almost one-quarter of Canada's best farm land is in Alberta, and much of this is already covered by cities, strip mines, dams and roads.

An information sheet put out by the Christian Farmers Federation shows that over 100,000 acres of fertile farm land had been lost to urban expansion in the Edmonton region in the last 30 years, before the (Continued on page 7)

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Other Opinions



Neighborhood News by Fred McGuinness

It was just as dusk when the police car pulled into the yard. They were looking for the neighbor's place and they could check out his complaint, some muscular thief stole the bumper off his dump truck.

Our momentary was much in the news. Some of it is fairly standard stuff, like stolen equipment, or the 50 yards of highway broke down at Bow Island, or the problem at the Broken Boundary someone stole the newspaper's camera right off the front counter.

Some of the stories are much more serious. At Chinook at the end of a car chase a suspect shot and killed an RCMP corporal who was the fifth policeman in 11 years to lose his life while in duty in Saskatchewan. Little wonder law and order are such big and continuing topics for the weekly press.

Kind the RCMP. That's the title of a timely editorial in the Western Tribune. Those news stories over cost-sharing gave rise to rumors that some provinces might start police forces of their own. The Western Tribune editor has a solution for any elected representative who fail this way: "Throw out the politicians and keep the RCMP."

Law makers at all levels keep busy amending old rules, fashioning new ones. In one of these periods not certain fashioning new ones. In one of these periods not certain fashioning new ones. In one of these periods not certain fashioning new ones.

Some countries must wonder why they ever stood for office. The Canadian Community Press reports a sticky problem. When could gas permit for a farm house to be moved to town, they had the deal served by a \$6,000 bond. Before the improvements were made, the house was sold, and the owner asked for water services. The building inspector found the deficiencies in the dwelling as permission to move was denied.

Just when I think that everything has been covered by a law, a new need arises. In the Three Hills Capital News Alberta begins her story by saying that "Rugby and soccer are alive and unfortunately, well..."

When a band made up of black musicians was playing at

a local hotel, several men dressed themselves in the white sheets of the Ku Klux Klan, entered the hall and stood briefly in front of the bandstand. The crowd urged the band to keep playing, and the band says: "The reputation of Three Hills is at stake."

The Eastern Mercury reports a sharp increase in lead thefts, and the RCMP recommended gas caps that lock. The RCMP's World-Spectator offers public thanks to the RCMP for designing a plan of action in case of community disaster. The Oriskany Herald reports that community has decided to provide security through a citizens local police force, with RCMP for back-up.

If Tisdale has a problem, then Hamilton has a problem. The Tisdale Recorder complains that law-abiding citizens have trouble sleeping when yahoos speed their cars. The Hamilton Journal says the RCMP there "take a

walkie if it was being driven in a careless manner" and hold it for 24 hours.

If Hamilton spots a munition in the wood pile, there's a reason. I read in the Gibraltar Gazette that a new provincial law forbids "the storage and use of shot for firework." This is one of the measures designed to help curb the spread of child abuse deaths.

There's an editorial in the New Island Commentator. The editor writes at the Medicine Hat airport when an RCMP aircraft arrived to take away four prisoners. Two of the four were juveniles, a boy and a girl, shackled to each other at wrist and ankle.

This editorial asks the question: "Will these young people learn from their mistakes?" and concludes with the thought that, "More of our young people should be aware of the consequences of their actions."

Oil pricing agreement is important to all Canadians

By R.A. Duff (Oman P.C., M.P.)

The energy agreement between Alberta and the national government is an extremely important for all Canadians, but particularly for those living in Alberta. First, all consumers will price interest by the extent of gas producers will receive a limited part of that revenue, which is a rather large amount of money that goes into the pool from all exported gas from Alberta.

Secondly, the national government is withdrawing the through-pot tax on export gas. That means of course, that we'll be backing down to save on that export tax, which, by the way, is now 45 cents per barrel.

What's important is that the gas producers will receive a limited part of that revenue, which is a rather large amount of money that goes into the pool from all exported gas from Alberta.

It's distributed to all of the producing wells whether they actually export gas from those wells or not. Thirdly, I suspect, there will be a great deal of additional drilling activity because of the certainty that new supplies, especially of crude oil, will receive a much higher price. That activity will start right away, but of course, oil will not get into the consumer stream for some time at the higher price.

Fourthly, the increase in gas sales in the domestic market will be sold at a discount price from Alberta.

The other point is there is a provision in the agreement that any new export permits from the gas fields in Alberta will take into account those fields, as well as gas on the Canada lands—that is, from the frontier areas.

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Your comment

Do you think Drayton Valley needs a hazardous wastes disposal site?

Iona Hatfield
Drayton Valley

I really never thought about it but if it would save the environment it would be a good idea.

Ben Eyre
Estevicville

It wouldn't hurt. It would help prevent pollution.

Dennis Dufay
Drayton Valley

No, I don't think there's need of one yet here. That is the province should be sm-eh.

Barbara Knapp
Drayton Valley

Yes, I think they do. I think they got a lot of it around this area. I think they have too many people for this town, and they don't have where to dump anything at.

Al McGee
Drayton Valley

No, I don't think so. The oil companies have to take care of their own hazardous wastes.



THIS BRIDAL GOWN modelled by Val Goetsa was one of several crafts presented in the Thursday's fashion show at Derrick Hall. The mail merchants presented the show as part of their third anniversary celebration. (Photo by Rosanna Groaty)

HAS season completed 300 students find jobs

By Rosanna Groaty
Approximately 300 students ranging in age from 15 to 21 years found summer employment this year through the Hire-A-Student (HAS) office in Drayton Valley.

Despite predictions of a slowdown in jobs because of the oil embargo, the HAS office received 100 job orders. This is an increase from the previous year, says HAS worker Sherry Lyle. "We were kept busy all summer," he adds.

The jobs which came in varied from one hour to two months, and included everything from babysitting to construction work.

Although some of the 300 students registered in the program didn't get placed,

others worked as many as five or six different jobs over the course of the summer.

According to Miss Lyle, many of the younger students had trouble finding jobs, although some were able to deliver milk during the summer or work as mail carriers while the regular carriers were away on holidays.

Other projects were initiated by the HAS office or the students themselves to

provide summer employment. These jobs included a street sweep and washing windows at the drive-in.

The HAS program is funded by the federal and provincial governments with the local Chamber of Commerce providing office space and a telephone.

Other Drayton Valley service clubs and merchants also donated to the program in the form of cash donations and employment for the students.

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

Notice of Subdivision Approval Decisions

Decisions for approval have been made for the following subdivisions:

LEGAL	NO OF PARCELS	USE	FILE NO.
SW 22-23-24	2	County Residential	72-5-81
SW 25-26-27	1	Agriculture	90-5-81
SW 28-29-30	1	Agriculture	90-5-81
SE 31-32-33	1	Agriculture	90-5-81
SE 34-35-36	1	Agriculture	90-5-81
SE 37-38-39	1	Agriculture	90-5-81
SE 40-41-42	1	Agriculture	90-5-81

Planned in Section 10 of the Planning Act, 1977, amendments of subdivision may appeal the decision as a condition of the use of the land in the subdivision. The appeal may not be on the basis of land use as established by the County of Land Use By-Law. Any appeal must be filed with the Alberta Planning Board, 30th Floor, Jarvis Building, 925 17th St., Edmonton, Alberta T6C 2P6.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

542-5380

Police to welcome two to local staff office

By Rosanna Groaty
Changes in the local RCMP detachment are more than in the name with the transfer of two officers from Drayton Valley.

Corporal Aaron Zelmer and Constable Dwight Marzelle will both be leaving town to take up police work in other communities. Corporal Zelmer has been transferred to the drug division of the Edmonton RCMP, while Constable Marzelle will be going to Fort Saskatchewan.

To Corporal Zelmer, Drayton Valley was a new experience as it was the first time he'd been involved in policing a small town. He was previously posted in Vancouver and Regina.

The experience was one which he "enjoyed intensely" and he views his leaving with mixed emotions. "I'm looking forward to the promotion but we'll miss the friends we have made in the community," he adds.

Since his arrival here he has enjoyed many changes in the town and believes that Drayton Valley has matured a lot in its attitudes.

The town no longer has the "wild west" mentality of "two years ago" he said. Corporal Zelmer added

the transient population has decreased. The people living here are more stable, and are planning on staying for a few years.

This new stability in the community has allowed the RCMP to become more involved in crime prevention.

"We have become participants in the community instead of fighting it," he stated. "Instead of chasing things we are now able to try and prevent crimes," said Corporal Zelmer.

He will be replaced at the Drayton Valley detachment by Corporal Chris Lee.

Corporal Lee, 35, has been with the police force for 13 years. His most recent position was in the police-detective section of the Town of Bow.

His replacement will be arriving on October 1, after three and one half years in Drayton Valley.

The replacement will arrive in Drayton Valley around the middle of October.

Chris Lee

Mickelow to instruct local astrology course

Don signs and the influence of the planets are all part of an astrology course for beginners.

Ms. Mickelow became interested in astrology at about 14 years ago. Although it began as a hobby, she later went on to take three courses at the Alpha Self-Development Centre in Edmonton.

According to Claudette Mickelow, the instructor for the course, astrology is like many other self-help programs for its purpose is to help people know themselves. "It's a way to gain information about yourself," she said.

Ms. Mickelow added it doesn't matter whether or not people believe in astrology, for its objective is to get people thinking about themselves. It makes people

ASTROLOGY FOR BEGINNERS

For information Call 542-6296 or 542-5327

Due to the great response, we have had to move the Shoe Repair Drop off.

Bob's Shoe Repair (drop off and pick up) is now located IN THE REAR OF WILD ROSE SIGNS

Thanks for your response

Hopely being in a more central location we will be able to serve more people in Drayton Valley.

Bob's Shoe Repair

Shangri-La seniors enjoy their crafts

By Chris Shumacher
Senior citizens at the Shangri-La Lodge not only enjoy making crafts, they also benefit from the sale of the items they create. In the lodge's craft program, seniors take part in a wide variety of handicrafts using mainly recycled materials in their work.

The program is now in full swing with residents building up a good supply of articles for a Christmas bazaar, to be held in the first week of December.

Mary Agnew, co-ordinator of the craft program, said much of the money raised from craft sales goes toward upgrading facilities at the lodge.

So far, she said, profits have gone to fund the building of a new patio, as well as to purchase a display case and pay for various utilities and sundries. The rest of the money is used to buy new supplies and materials.

All the seniors agree that their crafts give them something constructive with which to pass the time. The lodge's main craft room is cluttered with household odds and ends that one would never think could be used to make attractive handicrafts.

One of the main projects for some of the seniors is making the popular Santa Claus figures for the upcoming Christmas sale. The figures are made mainly of a wood bleach container covered with some red fabric.

The Shangri-La Social Club is also sponsoring a Harvest Tea and bake sale on Friday (Sept. 25) from 2 to 4 p.m.

Residents at THE Shangri-La Lodge keep themselves busy with crafts such as woodworking. Steve Deak concentrates his talent on making glass holders, some out of native poplar wood. (Photo by Chris Shumacher)

Chris Lee

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In the woodworking shop, Steve Deak is just busy making plant holders, and so far this year he's completed over 100 of the skilfully-crafted planters.

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The Shangri-La Social Club is also sponsoring a Harvest Tea and bake sale on Friday (Sept. 25) from 2 to 4 p.m.

Residents at THE Shangri-La Lodge keep themselves busy with crafts such as woodworking. Steve Deak concentrates his talent on making glass holders, some out of native poplar wood. (Photo by Chris Shumacher)

Chris Lee

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GOOD INSTRUCTION IS essential if students are to learn proper safety techniques in case of an emergency. Instructor Paul Cloutier (on the far left of Alberta Disaster Services in Edmonton watches carefully as some of the participants in a basic rescue course prepare to lower a casualty from the roof of the Town fire hall.



BASIC RESCUE TECHNIQUES were taught in a four-day course put on in town last week by Alberta Disaster Services. This casualty gets wrapped in a blanket before being brought to safety.

Local groups trained in...

Preparing for a disaster

By Chris Skeneham
Fourteen people took part in a basic rescue course in Drayton Valley last week, learning various techniques to be used in case of emergency.

Participants in the course, put on by Alberta Disaster Services, included people who may need to use rescue techniques in their jobs—such as ambulance attendants and off-road workers—as well as some who wanted to learn the procedures for their own benefit.

Bob Dyles, local co-ordinator of disaster services, says he was very pleased with the turnout in Drayton Valley, and he's confident the town now has a basic core of people prepared to handle a disaster.

The instructor was Paul Cloutier from Edmonton. The course ran from Monday to Thursday of last week, and included about 16 hours of instruction.

Mr. Cloutier's teaching method stressed student involvement, and participants were often called upon to play the role of both casualty and rescuer.

While the bulk of the program was held in the arena, on Thursday evening students got some of their earlier lessons into practice by lowering casualties down a ladder from the top of the town fire hall.

Some of the safety techniques covered in the course included the use and care of ropes and lifting apparatus; construction of derricks, "A" frames and tripods; knots and lashings; and building construction and forms of collapse.

All 14 participants received diplomas, reminding they are now familiar with basic rescue procedures.

Due to the positive response this year, Mr. Dyles says it's almost certain the course will be run in Drayton Valley again.



LAID INTO THE stretcher, this volunteer casualty gets slipped over by participants in a basic rescue course held in town last week. The course, put on by Alberta Disaster Services, is designed to prepare local residents to handle casualties in an emergency situation.

WHILE IT MAY have looked like there was an emergency going on at the Town fire hall last Thursday, it was really just students learning some basic rescue procedures. Part of the Alberta Disaster Services course included lowering casualties from ladders, and the fire hall served a good place to practice.

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Career Opportunities

RCMP charge man in thefts

A 16-year-old Drayton Valley youth has been charged with three counts of theft, and two counts of break and enter following the theft of a vehicle from Shadblow Ford.

A 1981 Mercury was stolen on Friday. However, it wasn't recovered by RCMP until Saturday afternoon.

Although the vehicle had been seen a number of times, it was only after a search with a police dog and a car chase that it was recovered.

Alvin Fowler has been charged with one count of theft over \$500 and two counts of break and enter, as well as the break and enter charges. He is presently being remanded in custody.

Several major thefts have been reported to RCMP over the past week. These thefts have been the first in several months.

A 1980 grey sedan along with 7,000 pounds of tubing and rods worth approximately \$4,000 were stolen from an area owned by Texaco Resources in the Oxbow area.

Valve and a motor valued in excess of \$4,000 were also lost from a battery site owned by Canada Cities Services.

According to Cpl. Aaron Palmer, the thefts are

unusual in that most of the stolen items have been stolen from the same area, and of this one to the average people working in the

offices should report any they suspect. Cpl. Palmer said. He added that this would be anything from strange trucks to people who don't belong in the

offices. RCMP report the public has been responding well in the speed limits around school areas. The police haven't had to go with a heavy radar jabs to keep drivers' speeds down.

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DUTIES: The preparation of administrative forms for further education programs of level under the scope of the school authority.
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Evaporated Milk	2/99¢
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Relish	69¢
Libby's, 378 ml.	
Allan's Drink	89¢
48 oz. tin	
Orange Crystals	\$1.19
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Libby's Fancy, 14 oz.	
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Recreation

The Western Banner, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, September 23, 1981

Defeat Spruce Grove

Ceasars in final

By Chris Shashani
The Drayton Valley Crushers were advanced to the finals in the Central Alberta Soccer League (C.A.S.L.) Sunday, by defeating the Spruce Grove Kickers 1-0 in overtime.

The Crushers were victorious after regulation play but in the semi-final match but in the extra half, Ceasar Lee Havelst scored out of

scramble in front of the Spruce Grove goal. The winning goal was set up by a corner kick from Ragner Fahn.

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in town after the final game in Sunday's game, the Crushers defeated the Spruce Grove Kickers 1-0 in overtime.

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THE ACTION WAS fast and furious in front of the Spruce Grove goal as Ceasar Lee Havelst (left) scored the winning goal for the Crushers. (Photo by Chris Shashani)

Local golfers stage club championship

The Drayton Valley Golf Club held its club championship and awards banquet on Sunday, to honor the area's top golfers.

The league total points winner was the Club Champion, Dave Seal, Col. Usher, Shor Lutzke and Gary Miller.

The playoff championship was also won by the Dave Seal team, plus John Havelst, Jim Lutzke, Allen Day, Maurice Shalgreen, John Windsor, Art Moore, Bob Long and John

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New grants to help boost community fitness

By Chris Shashani
The Alberta recreation and parks department has announced a new \$14,000 grant program in an effort to help community groups promote and start fitness projects in 1981/82.

The grants, called the Fit For Life, are for three types of projects, with up to \$10,000 going to local fitness programs, \$4,000 for local fitness co-ordinators and \$10,000 for regional fitness co-ordinators.

Up to \$2,000 is available per local fitness project to municipal recreation boards and departments, or local groups endorsed by them. The grant for local fitness projects, which must be matched by the group, is for time, supplies and other activities.

Rene Schaberg, Drayton Valley's recreation director, is aware of the Fit For Life program, and has requested more information from the provincial recreation department.

Robert Dhanraj, of Alberta Sport and Fitness, says that the new grants made it in well with some community projects in Drayton Valley, particularly the fitness trail at H.W. Pickup Junior High School.

competition between various communities trying to get the grants.

The grants will have to be used by the groups to develop the projects, and the method of implementation, Mr. Dhanraj said.

Under the fitness co-ordinator program, two municipal recreation boards and departments will receive up to \$17,000 each to hire staff

to organize local fitness activities.

Four post-secondary institutions will get up to \$60,000 each to start regional fitness resource centres to help community groups promote and develop fitness.

The deadline for applications for the fitness co-ordinator program is November 2, for local projects and resource centres, it's Sept. 28.

Deadline set for recreation Master Plan

The Parkland parks and recreation board has projected a deadline of March, 1982 to complete the county's recreational master plan.

The recreation board's committee has chosen the firm of W.J. Pined and Associates to do the plan. The committee is meeting to develop the terms of reference for the study.

Mr. Pined says that once the recreational needs of the county are determined, they could possibly be a real sharing experience made between the county and the town of Drayton Valley.

GOLFERS WERE OUT in full force at the Drayton Valley Golf Course on Sunday as the local golf club staged its annual championship. Joe Tymoczko was one of the competitors, putting away a big drive on the Par 4 seventh hole. (Photo by Chris Shashani)



JIM KING SHOWS some good form while performing a handstand on the beam. The boy is now in his swing at the various handstands as he competes in the final (Photo by Chris Shambash).

Gymnastics club starts training next week

By Chris Shambash
With registration for the Drayton Valley Gymnastics Club completed this week, the club will begin its regular training sessions next Tuesday (Sept. 22).

On Tuesday evenings at the Rex Place, Red Bridge Station will practice from 6:30 to 7 p.m., and pre-competitive gymnasts will train from 7 to 9 p.m.

While registration hasn't been open as long as last year, club director Myra Shambash says she's hopeful there'll be a good turnout this season.

She O'Keefe is the lead instructor in the pre-competitive division, and his assistant is Diane Smith.

O'Keefe has had no active career as a competitive gymnast, taking part in the Olympic Winter Games in

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Boxing to start soon

The Pembina Boxing Club will hold its first practice on October 6, and all boys six years and over are welcome to attend.

Workouts this year will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at Eldorado School.

Tom Turner, a club organizer, says there'll be a few practice first, before a formal registration night is held.

Last year about 80 boys took part in boxing in the Drayton Valley area, and Turner says he's hopeful that this club will have another good turnout of prospects this year.

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Legion Calendar

Mail Rentals 542-4599

General meeting first Tuesday of every month

Executive meeting last Tuesday

In Legion Hall, Legion bingo every Monday, Ladies' Auxiliary bingo every third Thursday

Pool tournament every Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

Cadet bingo every first Sunday

Pancake breakfast second Sunday of each month

Service Officer - Call Adam Murtyloshi



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ESCAPE FROM NEW YORK

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LETS DO IT!

GRACE'S PLACE

Brewers out in front in flag ball

By Chris Shambash
It seems in the Pembina Flag Football League last week the Brewers edged the Crusade 17-13, and the Saints walked over the Panthers 24-6.

The Brewers now have a record of three wins and no losses, followed by the Saints (2-1), Crusade (1-1), and Panthers (0-1).

On Sept. 13, the Brewers defeated the Panthers 24-6.

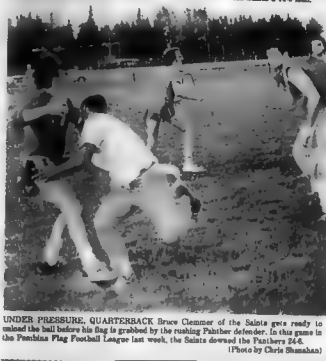
At a game Sept. 14, the Saints struck early on a pass from Bruce Gorman to Ted Bellinger for the major move. In the second quarter, Gorman picked out to Don Malloy, who threw to Chris Kelly in the end zone to give the Saints a 14-0 lead.

Crusade's other touchdown came on a 30-yard strike on the halfback option from Lee Rodgers to Edna Phillips. Korn booked the convert.

In a game Sept. 14, the Saints struck early on a pass from Bruce Gorman to Ted Bellinger for the major move. In the second quarter, Gorman picked out to Don Malloy, who threw to Chris Kelly in the end zone to give the Saints a 14-0 lead.

Enough after a long march down the field, on a short pass from Gorman to Lee Rodgers for the touchdown. Kelly crossed off the scoring list in the game, leading a 14-0 field goal.

In game this week, the Brewers were against the Saints last night (Sept. 22), tonight (Sept. 23) it's the Panthers versus the Crusade, and tomorrow (Sept. 24) the Panthers play the Brewers.



Recreation master plan

Local input needed

In Rotary Park will have to "update" a year-old plan.

For now, the pool was involved in a \$80,000 general overhaul, paid for by a federal Neighborhood Improvement Grant.

The idea that the local Lions Club is working on a community project to try and get a swimming pool in Drayton Valley.

Sports night set for Evansburg

By Mary Cummings
723-0357

There will be an adult sports night starting at the Grand Trunk High School on October 6, beginning at 8 p.m., then will be held each Tuesday evening thereafter.

Volleyball will be the first sport moderate, then gradually other sports will be introduced.

The Town has requested the firm of W.J. Peat and Associates to start Drayton Valley's recreational course, the same company that has been chosen to work out the County of Red Deer's Master Plan.

While the Town is waiting for the local Master Plan, Mr. Shambash pays the pool

Youth Bowling Leagues

Registration on Saturday, September 26 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

First Come-First In

League start Monday, September 28

Valley Lighthouse Oldtimers Hockey Club would like to invite anyone interested in participating in Oldtimers Hockey either as a player or executive to please attend a meeting at Amoco Safety Hall at 7:30 October 1. All players must be 36 years of age or older.

Ladies' Volleyball

Tuesdays and Thursdays 7 p.m.

at Lindale School, starting Thursday, October 8.

For information call Gail - 542-8274 after 6 p.m.
Debbie - 686-3626 after 12 noon

EXTENDED MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATION

Registrations are still being accepted for Minor Hockey until Oct. 27/81 at the Town Office.

FEES

Mitay Mites 6-10-80

Pee Wee, Bantam & Midgets Ages 11-18: \$67

SKATE & EQUIPMENT SWAP

WHERE - D.V. Arena

DATE - Monday, Sept 28

TIME - 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

DRAYTON VALLEY FIGURE SKATING

Tuesday, September 29 GENERAL MEETING Final Registration Night

6:30 - skate and dress exchange

7:30 MEETING ELDERADO SCHOOL LIBRARY

Community fetes departing church leaders

By Mary Cummings

St. Elizabeth's parishioners, which includes the parishes of Draytonville, St. Mary's, and St. John's, gathered at noon on Sunday, Sept. 20, at the Draytonville Legion Hall to bid adieu to Father Martin Carroll, Rector of St. Elizabeth's.

Father Martin Carroll is now vice rector at Newman Theological College in Edmonton, and the sisters have been moved to Drayton Valley. The sisters will continue to take part in the religious education in Draytonville, and will be in contact with Father Martin Carroll.

Father Martin Carroll came from Hintonville, England in 1970 to serve at St. Agnes Parish in Edmonton, and in 1977 became pastor of St. Elizabeth's Parish.

It was here that Father Carroll truly became someone to the westerners. He travelled many miles of roads under all types of conditions. He tried his hand at carpentry and many other manual chores, even to cooking his own meals.

But through it all he maintained a close relationship with the parishioners and served them and their needs well.

In August of 1979 through the untiring efforts of Father Leo Gordon, who was familiar with the sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame, three of their sisters arrived to take up residence in Draytonville.

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2 split levels, 2 bungalows & 4 bi-levels. Will consider trades to mortgage or cash. No interest charges on cash sales. All Service provided. Some homes are carpeted, some have your choice of wall paper, and some reasonable serious offer you make us.

Now here's an offer to you!
Anyone buying one of these homes before the show files in Entwistle will be eligible for a prepaid air ticket for 2 round trips to Honolulu, Hawaii. So hurry don't let this good weather fool you. It will snow sooner or later. But it could be sooner so.

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
Give us a call at
1-797-3833 Business Days or
1-797-3042 After Hours & Holidays
& we will arrange an appointment to show you a home at your convenience.
Sincerely
BOE WALASCHUK
Spruce Lumber Co. Ltd.
P.S. If you commence your deal before snow fall, but close after, you will still be eligible for your trip to Waikiki!

They were Sister Catherine MacPhee, who came from Sydney, Nova Scotia; Sister Rita Hughes from Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island; and Sister Frances MacDonald from Tipton, also in Prince Edward Island.

With Sister Catherine and Sister Rita took care of the religious program and spiritual needs, Sister Frances spent two years as a guidance counselor, first in the Erieview School, then at the St. Mary's School.

She took a position teaching at St. Anthony's School in Drayton Valley where she taught for four years, before being transferred back east to Nova Scotia. She was replaced by Sister Catherine MacPhee, who came from Charlottetown, P.E.I., and is presently on the teaching staff at St. Anthony's.

Throughout the eight years there were other assignments. When Sister Rita was transferred to Inglewood, Alta., her place was taken by Sister Margaret MacPhee, who came from Inglewood, New Brunswick. In her short time here she made herself very dear to all who came to know her.

In 1979 she was sent to Charlottetown, P.E.I., and Sister Margaret MacPhee came from Inglewood, Nova Scotia to replace her. It was on June 20, 1981 that we only bid farewell to Sister Margaret MacPhee, and on July 1st she left to take up her new assignment at Chatham, Kent, New Brunswick. However, through all the years she changed the choir girls and friendships of

the Draytonville Catholic Women's League. Sister Catherine MacPhee was still amongst us. To the shock of the parishioners and the community at large in June, word was received that the Sister's residence would be changed to Drayton Valley in September.

Although they will continue to assist with catechetical and religious programs of St. Elizabeth's Parish, their participation in the community at large where they are friends to everyone will be missed.

With the cash donations made by parishioners and community friends, two prizes were made up—one for Father Martin Carroll and one for the Sisters, on behalf of their friends. Sister Rita, president of the parish council, made the presentation to them along with two signed guest books and expressed the regrets of the community at large. Sister Rita, represent

ing the Draytonville Catholic Women's League, Sister Catherine MacPhee was still amongst us. To the shock of the parishioners and the community at large in June, word was received that the Sister's residence would be changed to Drayton Valley in September.

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Superior in-laid durability and a high gloss, no wax wearlayer! All combined with fashionable design and colors to make Ultraflor Esteem a proud addition to Congoleum.
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United Carpet
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Drayton Valley
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Moonlight Trail 4-H club

Fund raising events set for the future

By Penny Bonhôte

The Moonlight Trail 4-H High Horse Club held their September meeting at the Jacobus Macleod ranch, and it was a beautiful night. The meeting was brought to order by Jacobus Macleod with 18 members present. Leader Bob Kitching explained the proper procedure of conducting a meeting.

Der first trail ride was set for Sept. 27, weather permitting. Everyone is most excited at the prospect of the ride, and a lot of work is being done to get the club ready for the ride.

A special thanks was accorded to Arnold and Lil Macleod, for their donation of the old manure served at the midnight lunch, and to Pan Strider who arranged the trip of many thanks to the Macleods, who donated time and music for the evening.

Der first trail ride was set for Sept. 27, weather permitting. Everyone is most excited at the prospect of the ride, and a lot of work is being done to get the club ready for the ride.

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14 Point Tune-up Special
\$37.88 or less for most 4 cylinder cars
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At Car dealer helps keep your car running efficiently with his 14 Point Tune-up Special. We will do: 1) He'll perform an initial ignition system analysis; 2) test and clean the battery; 3) test and clean the alternator; 4) check spark plugs and replace if necessary; 5) check points and condenser; 6) check and adjust valve clearance; 7) check and adjust timing; 8) check and adjust timing; 9) check P.C.V. operation; 10) check and lubricate rear wheel; 11) check and adjust side mount; 12) check fuel filter and replace; 13) check air cleaner element and 14) do a final inspection.

Prices low, like dealer only, for most cars and light trucks with electronic or conventional ignition. Yours up to \$8.95 extra. Parts at cost.

Automatic Transmission Maintenance Service
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Take advantage of our Transmission Maintenance Service special and help keep your car rolling smoothly into fall. Our maintenance service includes: 1) visually inspecting for external oil leaks; 2) inspecting the rear transmission mount; 3) draining the fluid; 4) removing and cleaning the pan and installing a new gasket and filter; 5) inspecting and lubricating transmission linkage and 6) refilling the transmission with up to 4 litres of the correct automatic transmission fluid. Then your vehicle is road tested.

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New system launched to curb grain thefts

If you have had grain stolen in the past, or are worried about a bag being stolen in the future from your farm, you might be wise to consider using Grainsave, says Murray McLellan, supervisor of control crops with Alberta Agriculture.

Grain thefts are becoming more common as farms become larger and grain sales have been moved away from the farmstead. And large trucks and high capacity grain augers, which all thieves have added to the problem.

What is Grainsave? It is a small piece of paper that each contains the same identifying number that is registered in the purchaser's name. That number, which is also registered with the RCMP in the area in which the purchaser lives, is not

used again unless it is recovered. If a farmer's supply of Grainsave should be stolen, the number would be recorded.

The use of Grainsave to protect grain and silos against theft has been approved by Canadian grain marketers, and grain owners will be accepted by any elevator company.

In addition to discouraging theft, Grainsave helps police to identify the grain if it is stolen. Grain that is found in transit or is stolen by a thief is virtually impossible to identify unless it contains some-

thing like Grainsave. Grainsave should be thoroughly mixed in with the grain or silos, preferably as it is being poured, so that any thief is recovered from the top, middle or bottom of the pile will contain some of the identifying papers.

Each order of Grainsave is accompanied by cards that are designed to be attached to the top, middle or bottom of the pile to protect against theft by a registered Grainsave thief. Grainsave costs \$50 for a

five-pound bag, which is enough for 10,000 bushels of grain or silos. It can be obtained from the Independent Printer, Box 40, Drayton, Alta., R0K 0A0.

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Sekura Auction report

On offer at Sekura Auction Sept. 18 were 214 head of cattle and calves and 104 hogs.

Good stock steer calves \$70 to \$75 per 100, some higher.

Good stock buller calves \$80 to \$70 per 100.

Good yearling steers \$70 to \$75 per 100, some higher.

Good yearling bulls \$80 to \$90 per 100, some higher.

Good cows \$45 to \$50 per 100.

Good hogs \$54 to \$67, some young hogs \$68 per 100.

Good weaner hogs \$17.50 to \$20 per head.

Good feeder hogs \$20 to \$25 per head.

Build weaner hogs kept to move.

Culture appears to be flourishing in the shadow of Edmonton's busy oil industry.

Three of the city's most popular cultural showplaces are the Edmonton Art Gallery, the Provincial Museum of Alberta and the Museum Conservatory.

In the Edmonton Art Gallery, the paintings of Elsie, Carr, Kneibell, Jackson, Milne, Lissner, Harris and many others are on display.

Talk to someone close to you

Over the years we've been growing throughout Alberta and we've been growing with Alberta. And if you're not, you'll find a Treasury Branch agency close to you, but you'll find the kind of friendly, personal attention and the wide range of financial services that keeps you growing.

And when you think about it, that's a pretty good reason to come in and talk to us. We're Treasury Branches. We're close.

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Consignment Sale

at Ed & Mary Lauer's Residence

LOCATED 1 1/2 miles west, 1/2 mile north of Drayton Valley

Saturday, September 26, 1981, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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MACHINERY

1970-1971 combine, the new model 100, good condition
A.H. John Deere, 100 combine
4 1/2 ton 10' plow
1 1/2 ton plow
2 point John Deere 7 ft. mower
1 John Deere 3 point John Deere 7 ft. mower
1 Murray 600, portable pressure washer

CARS, TRUCKS

1 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 2 H, m.w.
1 1980 Chev. 1/2 ton 10' box truck, the new
1 1978 Buick Wildcat
1 1978 International Scout 4x4
1 1974 Dodge 100 with canopy
1 1974 Chrysler Dodge motor home, air conditioned.
1 1970 Ford Station Wagon for parts
1 1970 1/2 T. 10' for parts
1 1980 Arctic Cat Snowmobile

NEW & USED TACK

1 Draft horse show harness, several other draft harnesses, blankets, bridle etc.
1 Saddle 4 year old saddle horse, several other horses.
1 Saddle and bridle
1 Chevelle baggy
1 Western outfit
1 Chamois

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Washer
Chair
Table
Dresser
Chest of drawers
Tapestry Gurney gas stove, good condition
Other articles to be named at the time

MISCELLANEOUS

11 12 H. 204 chairs, mostly made
Lined up cutting table with grasper and 3 welding tips
Saw for sale subject to conditions or alterations

Auctioneer G. J. Malow Lic. No. 00088

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Consignment sales will be sold.

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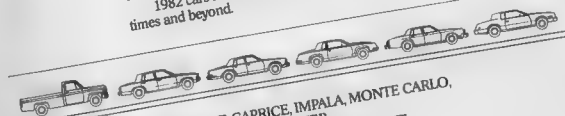
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At your dealer's, you'll see a lot of new 1982 car and truck lines that amply demonstrate advances in weight reduction, fuel efficiency and interior comfort. As you preview the products, you'll notice for example, that diesel engines are now available in more vehicles than ever. And there are efficient new-size pickups to see.

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Ag. capsules

Energy Review in the Food Processing Sector
Agriculture Canada has a new publication reviewing energy saving methods in the food and beverage processing sector.

Called "Energy Management for Canadian Food and Beverage Industries," it is a practical, energy saving checklist manufacturers can consult when looking for ways to cut down their energy bills.

The publication was developed by Agriculture Canada in consultation with the food and beverage manufacturing industry.

Canadian Bees Export to Argentina
Canadian bee producers have begun exporting packaged bees heading south to Argentina for the first time.

The trade follows an agreement signed by Agriculture Canada and Argentine animal health officials. Under the agreement, all bees exported to the South American country come from herds certified free of Erysipelas or diamond-shaped disease in the previous year.

The presence of this disease in Canadian herds had previously prevented exports to Argentina. The new agreement has already made it possible for more than 100 packaged bees to be shipped to Argentina.

Lights Out for Bees
Studies at Agriculture Canada's Animal Research Centre in Ottawa show that beehive chambers respond well to having the lights turned out—at least on an intermittent basis.

Scientists at the centre found that beehive raised on a cycle of one hour of light and then three hours of darkness had reduced absconding bee and put on more weight with less feed than beehives raised under conventional lighting.

This finding could result in money savings for producers and more appealing hives for consumers.

USED CARS

1979 Datsun 200 SX
1976 F100 super cab, 4
door V8
1971 F250 380 auto
2 wheel trailer w box
1980 Dune Buggy

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1978 GM 1/2 ton, 4dr
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4-H Ahead program to focus on upcoming activities for group

By Rick Herve
Regional 4-H Specialist

Through this column, which will appear twice monthly in this paper, we will keep you abreast of what is happening in the 4-H program. We will review some of the 4-H progress and activities that are taking place.

We will focus in on some of the new challenges, improvements and opportunities that are available to you in the 4-H program. And finally, we will study how the 4-H program is forging ahead in the areas of skill development, character development, and leadership development.

4-H Ahead is the result of several problems that were facing our office. In past years we have printed a one to four-page newsletter every two or three months that was sent out to 4-H families and other parties (1,200 copies). Not only was the newsletter expensive to produce, but it was also difficult to distribute. Our solution, why not leave the newspaper writing and delivery business to the newspaper people. All we have to do is to try to produce a 4-H column once every two weeks. Sounds easy!

Another problem was by the time we had printed the newsletter and they had made their way through the mail service to the 4-H leaders, the 4-H month had "passed them at their next 4-H meeting." Often some of the material was too late to be useful.

Our solution, why not leave the newspaper writing and delivery business to the newspaper people. All we have to do is to try to produce a 4-H column once every two weeks. Sounds easy!

PROPANE: the now alternative to gasoline



Why convert your gasoline fleet to ICG AUTO-PROPANE?

- More plentiful
- Longer engine life
- Cuts down servicing
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- More efficient



Federal Government Incentive

In order to encourage conversion from gasoline to propane, the Government of Canada will rebate \$400, of the cost of conversion of fleets.

This request is a substantial proportion of the total cost of converting the average vehicle.

Equipment Inventory

ICG and Gills Oilfield Construction Ltd. keeps an inventory of ICG AUTO-PROPANE/IMPCO parts on hand for rapid conversion of large or small fleets on short notice. In addition to ensuring safety of supply through our local warehousing of conversion components, we are embarked upon an aggressive program to have as many of these components manufactured in Canada as possible.

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Conversion supervision

ICG's concern for the proper operation of your fleet on ICG AUTO-PROPANE extends to offering you technical experts who will supervise the conversion and ensure your fleet will be in top operating condition from the start. If you have a large fleet to convert then we will assign a Project Management Group to your fleet to make your conversion program to ICG AUTO-PROPANE a reality.

Proven Technology

ICG Canadian Propane has the technological equipment to be the first in Canada to offer a comprehensive warranty on an approved conversion from a gasoline fueled motor to ICG AUTO-PROPANE.

the Bay

Sew up fall with a little help from the Bay!

Our fall fabric riot is here!
Our entire stock of fabrics has been reduced by 25% to do fall '81 right! There are quilted fabrics with matching plaids, a variety of suitings and polyester-cotton blends, to mention just a few! Come see it all - make sure you're there early for best selection!

25% OFF

our regular prices

Sewing Machine Table, 65270. Wood construction, 4 drawers. 1 only. Reg. \$139.95

SALE \$99.95

Wool 70023. Baycrest Soyelle Worsted in 200 p. ball. Assorted colors. Reg. \$4.49

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Hook and Hang KN 70132. Phenlex 30" x 38" size. Reg. \$19.99

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Diachlois 62020 Set of 6, 100% cotton

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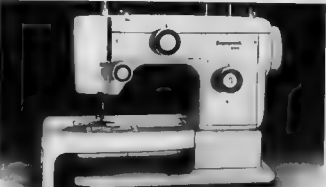
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Oven Mitts 62089 Quilted, in package. Reg. \$3.29

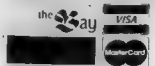
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Comforter LBI Twin size. Only in quiltum colors. Reg. \$59.98

SALE \$29.95



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When you're sewing up some real value... it's hard not to think of the Bay!

Drayton Valley

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Hudson's Bay Company



out our way

By Wendy Thomson

Every new and these seasons adds if I'd like to be. When it's really on an evening line, I can say a quick "not really" and think no more about it.

Most evenings, especially during the winter, I'm quite content to stay at home and relax after a busy day.

But last week the howling question caught me an answer. It would be in the afternoon, and with people I know, who would (not they) forget my family.

Before I could catch myself, I said, "I guess so," then carried on a mental argument going over all the pros and cons.

"What did you say that for? You haven't really got time. Well, I can come in shopping early that day. It's only for two hours. But you've never lived in your life! You'll really fall that a couple of lines or forget to be go of the ball and go sitting down the line."

"Well, it'll provide every body else with a laugh. And I need the exercise."

However, I was on my "not." The offer of a spot was only if one of the other team members couldn't make it. I breathed half a sigh of relief.

For the following week, I was a little on edge, and still of two minds. It would be nice to get out and do something different, but I thought of the days when I took heading in high school. Using all those

unaccustomed muscles made me so stiff I could hardly walk up and down stairs. And that was when I was young and fit!

And usually I prefer doing things on my own so that if I bump out, then the only person to suffer is me.

The one sport I really enjoy is competitive trail running, but I can't quite see me, riding a cow up the pasture, around the horse pit and off through the brush. One DOES need a horse.

Anyhow, it was with a great sense of relief that I

heard that Alma would have after all, and I wouldn't be needed!

Coincidentally if you have it coincidental, when my husband came home from the maintenance this year, it was with a horse!

Maybe if I get the housework and shopping done today, I'll indeed take off up the pasture and around the pit, but in style this time — in grand style!

Local Hospital Auxillary sees busy two years

By Pat McEwen

It has been an exciting two years for the Hospital Auxillary since we opened our Thrift Shop. From January 1, 1980 to December 31, 1980 approximately

\$15,000 was raised, \$15,000 of which was used to buy several pieces of equipment for the physiotherapy department.

A new emergency room table was ordered, but we are still waiting for it. Fatal heart monitors were bought and are being used.

As of September, 1981,

approximately \$14,000 has been raised. Four wheel chairs and an electric hoist pump have been ordered, and we are looking into other possibilities.

The auxillary also gives a winter suit to the New Year's baby; a spoon to the baby born nearest to Francine Nightingale Day (May 12) and puts tiny levers on patients trays for special holidays. Ballistic boards and shelves for flowers and cards were put on the wall for all adult patients.

All this has been made possible by your donations of used items. It's wonderful to see what a small community and a few hard working members can achieve. All our workers are volunteers, so every dollar raised goes directly to good use. Government grants are given to hospitals, but these do not provide for all equipment necessary.

The auxillary welcomes new members. Meetings are held the second Thursday of every month. Our phone number is 542-4002.



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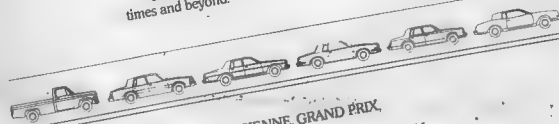
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Fraud warning issued to farmers

From Consumer Affairs
Edmonton

Farmers already hard hit by high interest rates may now face even more difficulties.

The first warning is a position in the money market or in the money market.

When the farmers read that they had been victims of a fraud practiced by the implement dealer, they were stunned, but it was not too late to do anything.

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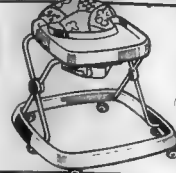
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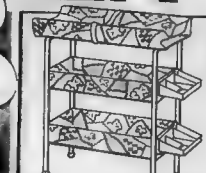
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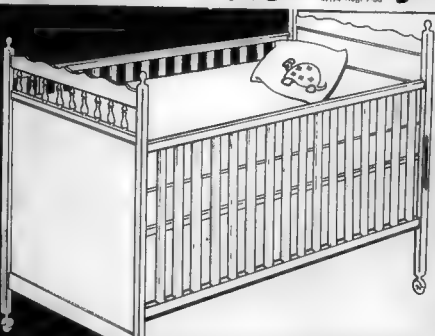
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Hudson's Bay Company

In Alder Plats

Ladies host shower

By Barbara Johnson
90-503

The Alder Plats School supported the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope on Sept. 14 and collected \$800 for the Terry Fox cancer research fund.

Students from Grades 8 to 12 and the teaching staff completed a walk run to honor Terry's mom. Terry has started a special place in the hearts of students and has left us with a feeling of inspiration and hope.

A thank you is extended to the community for their support. More money will be added to the above total, as all the pledge money was not in on Monday.

Prod and Linda Bennett took her aunt, made and made—Mrs. Art and John Beyer—to the airport to take the plane back to their

home in Germany. They have spent six weeks in Canada and the past week at the Bennett home.

It was a wonderful reunion, as they had not seen each other for 20 years. Wanda's sister Lily Young and daughter Amber brought the Beyer home from Calgary.

The Victor Zolman, also relative living here, was part of the reunion. Prior to this, Wanda, Fred and Michael had spent a nice holiday at Lake Louise, Banff and Fairmont Hot Springs. They returned home just in time to see one of the boys for money and the leave for money.

The boys are in their second year of apprenticeship as well.

On Sept. 4, Joanne Lynas was born to Viana and

Louise Schwartz of Fort McMurray, a sister for Nathan and Loretta, and a granddaughter for Mike and Dalea Furlan, and Nap and Agnes Schwartz. Joanne weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Congratulations to all!

Paul Jensen had a host of friends at the supper Sept. 6. The room had supper was enjoyed by all. The old Legion Hall is taking on a new and unique look. Paul is remodeling it into living quarters. Johnny Fenneman has been helping Paul during the summer and they have done a great job on the emergency work.

Another home which has taken on a new and great look is the Lodge Millman, with the addition of another room and reading nook.

Also the secondary pav-

ment on the side street in Alder Plats is a welcome addition to the hamlet. It will eliminate a lot of dusting for the people living in town, and it's also not having all those buses to dodge while going to the post office.

Downstairs in yellow and white were the setting for the bridal shower of Paula Pawlowski at the community hall on Sept. 1. A room below advised the ladies where to handle the bride-to-be and Linda Macdonald, who was married for Paula, Miss Pam Pawlowski assisted with the gift. She decorated the table with ribbon and flowers, which Paula loved.

Hosting the shower were Colette Macleod, Marg Knight, Ella Simms, Ivy Bellinger, Sylvia Stuart. (Continued on page B12)

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In Alder Plats

Ladies host bridal shower...

Showered from page B11
with Lois Robinson and Lori Mackay smiling.

Pam and Colette Macleod were married to Paula Pawlowski on Sept. 13 and we extend congratulations.

Linda Macdonald stayed at CJC Hall on the 13th of September. There was a good turnout to the wedding for the bride and groom.

The bride and groom were married at the CJC Hall on the 13th of September.

Margie Hammond is the secretary and Miss B. Beck has school has 10 pupils in their high grades.

Grade 8 by Mrs. Carol Macdonald Grade 7 by Mrs. Bob Cook and Grade 6 by Mrs. Carol Macdonald.

The setting and good news to our community is the numerous recovery of the students at the University Hospital.

And is waiting on her own after spending a long time in a wheelchair. She is now at the University Hospital, where she was allowed to be taken home for the wedding and for the past three weeks has been out of pain.

Sept. 13 with 80 to 40 children and adults attending. Besides the wedding, there was a lot of fun for the guests.

A pot luck dinner followed at the Legion Hall with lots of food and a large group to enjoy it.

It was a very special day for the bride and groom and all the guests.

Later she could choose to go to either Lethbridge or the Hamilton training camp.

She also participated in the Calgary track and field where she was a gold medalist in the 100m and 200m.

After doing well in the Alberta Games, she attended a sports outreach training camp at Lethbridge for eight provincial teams. She enjoyed this and made many friends and acquaintances.

The girls at the Red Deer team have been going for the last year to the Hamilton Legionnaire track and field to compete there for Canada.

If she had chosen to do this she would not have been eligible to compete in the Alberta Games.

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The recently created Alberta Heritage Scholarship Fund will provide scholarships and awards to recognize and reward achievement by Albertans in all fields of education. The Fund, endowed with \$100 million from the Heritage Fund

will enable students to pursue higher education in Alberta and elsewhere and will attract top scholars to our own schools.

The "Library Development" project provides grants for the upgrading of learning materials in university, college and technical institute libraries throughout the province. The concept of ensuring ongoing continuing education resources for students and providing comprehensive scholarships reflects the fundamental aim of the Heritage Fund: to ensure that the best of our province's human resources have been placed in the best of our educational institutions.

The Heritage Fund is committed, over the long term, to help secure our future. This support of our educational community is just one visible way that the Heritage Fund is working today for tomorrow.

Heritage Fund
A sure sign today...for tomorrow

Alberta

11. Vehicles	12. Farm	13. Mobile Home	14. Boat	15. Other	16. Other
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ADS** 

100

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Prebuilt Package

Manufactured Wall Sections
Manufactured Roof Trusses
Steel Sectional Door
Prehung Walk-in Doors
Window Unit
210 S.S. Shingles
Blueprints

Manufactured Package	Size	Material Package
\$1395 ⁰⁰	14x22	\$1295 ⁰⁰
\$1595 ⁰⁰	16x24	\$1495 ⁰⁰
\$2195 ⁰⁰	22x24	\$1995 ⁰⁰
\$2395 ⁰⁰	24x26	\$2195 ⁰⁰

ECONOMY GARAGE (SHELL ONLY) PACKAGE

MATERIALS
A. First quality spruce dimension lumber
B. 3/8" O Grade spruce
C. First quality roof sheathing
D. Prebuilt trusses
E. All necessary hardware
F. Easy-to-follow blueprints

14x22	\$816 ⁰⁰
16x24	\$910 ⁰⁰
22x24	\$1175 ⁰⁰
24x26	\$1288 ⁵⁷

STORE HOURS:
Mon. - Fri. 8 - 6
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Drayton Valley



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We'll Help You Build It Better

Top quality material packages include:

- A. First quality spruce dimension lumber
- B. First quality roof sheathing
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- D. Steel sectional overhead door
- E. Prehung package door with keyed lock
- F. Floor window unit
- G. Prebuilt trusses
- H. All necessary nails, screws and bolts
- I. Easy-to-follow blueprints

Complete, finish siding, electrical and more. Rough drawings not included but available at Revelstoke.

The Western Review

Vol. 17, No. 39

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, September 23, 1981

Price 30¢

Councillor choices nominated

By Maureen Dick
Local residents will go to the polls sometime in October to decide which of two candidates will fill the vacant seat on the Drayton Valley council, following a nomination deadline last last week.

Estimating officer Bob Dylan has accepted the nominations of Arthur Macrae-owner of A and M Plumbing in Drayton Valley, and Howard G. Olson-the Drayton plant supervisor with Trans-Alta Utilities, a nomination must be called within a month of the September 28 nomination day, he added, and the date is expected to be set by council at its next meeting on October 5.

Also expected to be decided by council will be the polling location, although Mr. Dylan said there would probably be placed in the council chamber. The new candidates for the post, named by Lorna Hiley say they're not really planning to do any campaigning up to election day. The job and the issues "are something I'll have to live," said Mr. Maureen. "Why should I run around shouting off my mouth on things I know nothing about?"

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SAWDUST WAS FLYING at the Kayford Loggers' Festival held last Saturday. Dale Quinn of Grande Prairie, shown here in the power saw competition, was one of the loggers to enter the various events.

(Photo by Maxine Greenleaf)

Review, sister papers place in competition

The Western Review and four sister publications in the Laramie Publishers Ltd. chain scored highly in various news and photography categories this past weekend in Calgary, during the annual awards presentation for the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association.

Former Review editor Dale Quinn took a first in the best general category of the Best News award, sponsored by Canadian Children Ltd. The Review also placed second of 15 entries for the best editorial page in the "C" circulation class (\$200 to \$400), and tied for third as the best newspaper in this category.

An insight look at the local oil industry in the March 18 issue also earned the Review a second place award in the best special section, and an honorable mention for the best agricultural section. The Coway Tribune captured a first in the best overall publication in circulation class "D" (\$1,000 to

\$2,000), and another first place award for the best editorial page, competing in a class with 14 entries. The Review also generated second prize for the best front page.

Also competing in the "B" category, the Whitman Star tied for second for the best editorial page, and placed second as the best overall newspaper in this class. The four generated second place in the Blue Plains award for a photo submission in the human interest category.

Competing in circulation class "D" (\$200 to \$400) against nine entries, the Drayton Valley Reporter took first place in the best newspaper, and third prize for the best editorial page and best front page. The Reporter also generated first place prize for a photo submission in the human interest category.

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(Photo by Maxine Greenleaf)

Town talks with CUPE continue

Talks between the town and the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) on the first union contract are continuing, with some of the more difficult clauses expected yet to be negotiated.

Town manager Manny Deel said a few of the contract items, which he declined to name, have been settled to both parties' satisfaction. However, he said that before these details can be released, the items must be put to council for its decision. He's expected some of the contract contents will be an

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(Photo by Maxine Greenleaf)

Where
there's
smoke...
Fire can be devastating,
but prevention of fire is an
easy
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T.V. listings return

Television listings return to the Western Review this week, following a seven-week absence. The listings were delayed to help an extensive newspaper during a strike by British Columbia brewery workers. The strike, if it had continued, could have crippled the newspaper industry in western Canada. We apologize for the inconvenience to our readers and thank them for bearing with us during this setback.